ST. LOUIS WILL HONOR McKINLEY'S MEMORY

Public Services at the Coliseum This Afternoon to Be the Feature of the Day-Masonic Exercises at the Odeon and Services in Nearly All of the Churches-Many Organizations Take Action on the Death of the Nation's Chief Magistrate.

BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS WILL BE BROUGHT TO A STANDSTILL.

Arrangements for the public memorial rvices in honor of President McKinley at the Collseum to-day have assumed a magnitude that exceeds the expectations of those who first suggested the gathering, and It is considered certain that the capacity of the Collseum will be taxed to accommedate the throng. Every civic, military, social, benevolent and fraternal organization in the city has announced its intention of either attending in a body or of sending a representative delegation, and, in view of the fact that thousands of working people will have a holiday through the general suspension of all business, the Collseum will be the center of attraction for thousands of persons anxious to show their respect and reverence for the dead President.

Ample arrangements have been made to care for ladies who desire to attend the The Exposition will be closed in the afternoon, and entrance to the Collseum can only be obtained after 12 o'clock through the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and St. Charles street entrances, Chief of Police Kiely has completed his detail of colice to guard the doors and handle the crowds, and he prom-issa to see that every person who wishes to

attend secures entrance without discomfort inconvenience, as long as there is a uare foot of standing room available with-There will, of course, be no charge for

admission.

A platform has been erected at the north side of the arena, which will be reserved for the exclusive use of the speakers and distinguished guests. The platform has been draped in crape and the national colors, a picture of the dead President being the central feature. Back of the platform Seymour's Band and the Exposition chorus of 500 voices will be stationed. Below and in front of the meakers' stand will be the

tral feature. Back of the platform Seymour's Band and the Exposition chorus of 500 voices will be stationed. Below and in front of the speakers' stand will be the space reserved for the press.

The exercises will begin promptly at 2 o'clock, at which time General John W. Noble, presiding officer, will call the vast assemblage to order. The exercises will open with an invocation by the Reverend Doctor Cornelius H. Patton. The audience will be requested to John in the singing of the regulation and "Nearer, My God. to Thee," and the national anthem, "America."

The list of speakers who will address the assemblage is made up of men who have achieved reputation as eloquent speakers. Some of them enjoyed a personal acquaint-ance with President McKinley, a circumstance which will impart added zest and character of the dead chief magistrate.

The programme will include memorial address, Henry T. Kent: introductory address, Ceneral John W. Noble, presiding officer; address, Cyrus P. Walbridge; address, Rabbi Leon Harrison; address, the Reverend Daniel Dorchester, D.D.; address, Cyrus P. Walbridge; address, Rabbi Leon Harrison; address, the Reverend Daniel Dorchester, The programme Richard Bartholdt; address, Fred W. Lehmann.

The exercises to be heid in the Odeon at the same hour, under the auspices of the Masquic Grand Lodge of Missouri, will be second in interest celly to those in the Coliscent. A quartet composed of Mrs. A. D. Cunningham, soprano; Mrs. Oscar Boliman, and colded last night to go in a special car to structure of the date of meeting. A quartet composed of Mrs. A. D. Cunningham, soprano; Mrs. Oscar Boliman, and colded and several acceptances have been received.

All the Baptist churches of St. Louis will |

on service at Christ Church Cathedral

Third Baptist Church to-day at 11 a. m.

Doctor J. C. Armstrong will conduct the

and Bishop Tuttle will preach at 10 o'clock

this morning. There will also be services at the individual churches as

follows: Grace, the Reverend J. P. T.

Ingraham, rector, at 2 p. m.; St. George's,

Doctor R. A. Holland, rector, 11 a. m.,

St. Peter's, William Short, rector, 2 p. m.;

Bt. James, the Reverend E. Duckworth.

rector, 10:30 a. m.; St. Philip's, the Rev-

The Union M. E. Church, the Reverend N.

Luccock, pastor, will have special services at 11 a. m. Maple Avenue Church, Doctor

A. M. Billingsley, pastor, holds its service

at 5 p. m. Goode Avenue Church joins with

chester, rector, 2:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN THE

alto; Newell E. V. Vinson, tenor, and William H. Porteous, basso, will render several appropriate selections. E. V. McIntyre will be the organist.

Exercises in Public Schools. Brief exercises were held in all the pub-ic schools yesterday in honor of the dead

lic schools yesterday in honor of the dead President. The principals and teachers made brief addresses to the scholars, dwelling on the noble example held up to them in the life and character of the Colef Magistrate. The feature of the programme at each school was the singing of the President's favorite hymns by the children.

Services in the City Churches.

Practically all churches in the city, of every denomination, have arranged special memorial services for this morning. Scrae of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches will combine in a united service, but in most of the others individual services will be held.

Societies to Visit Coliseum.

Ransom Post, G. A. R., will assemble at headquarters, Fifteenth and Locust streets, at 1 o'clock and march in a body to the Coliseum. The Ohio Society will also attend in a body, meeting at the quarters in the Security building at 1 o'clock.

The Twenty-second Ward Republican League Club will have a memorial service to-night in the old Y. M. C. A. building, Twenty-ninth and Pine streets, H. M. Pollard and Joseph McCoy will deliver addresses. There will be sacred music and a quarthat will sing "Lead, Kindly Light."

The Merchants' League Club adopted a resolution yesterday calling upon the members to attend the memorial ceremonies in the Coliseum. Societies to Visit Coliseum.

the Coliseum.

Advices from Mancherter, England, amnounce that James C. Stewart of James Stewart & Co., engineers of this city, who is in charge of the construction of a mammoth electric plant for a London syndicate in that city, has posted a notice on the works ordering all work to be suspended at 1 p. m. to-day, in respect to the memory of President McKinley.

ST. LOUIS CHURCHES TO-DAY.

ces in the forenoon.

Special Observance of the Death of President McKinley Will Be Made

by Many Congregations at the Morning and Afternoon Meet-

ings-All Denominations to Be Represented in the

Various Gatherings.



MRS. EDWARD LEARNED ADREON.

WORLD'S FAIR CONTRACTS TO BE LET IN DECEMBER

It was announced yesterday at the head- | those which mills ordinarily turn out and quarters of Director of Construction and Maintenance Isaac S. Taylor of the World's Fair, that letting of contracts aggregating \$11,000,000 for construction work on grounds and buildings of the Fair will begin on December 1.

Of this amount \$7,000,000 will be applied on buildings and the balance on the grounds. The first contracts let will be for four big exhibit buildings, which will aggregate in cost about \$4,000,000. These main buildings will be larger by 25 per cent than similar buildings at any previous expesition.

Bidders from every section of the civilized world will be invited to compete. The principal stipulation will be that all building will be ready for occupancy at a date sufficiently far ahead of April 30, 1903, to allow exhibitors time to arrange their displays for the opening of the Fair on that day. In constructing the various buildings of

the World's Fair, each structure is to be let under a single contract, the contractor to have control of all the subcontractors In speaking of this scheme yesterday, Mr.

"This plan we believe will be entirely satsfactory, Where an exposition company lets subcontracts on its own account it is difficult to fix responsibility for faulty work. In former World's Fairs the comranles were obliged to pay extra for rebuilding. Anything of this kind will be svoided in the plan we will adopt in St. Louis."

In order to hasten the work of construction it has been decided as far as possible to use commercial standard makes and sizes in all building material. The sizes of mite in a McKinley memorial service at the tional and Second Presbyterian churches lumber used for joists, studding, floor beams and rafters, where practicable, will be

tained by French Officials

at Compiegne.

Complegne, Sept. 18.-The Czar's first day

on French soll passed without untoward

incident, except the delay of a couple of

The presidential train conveying M. Lou

bet and the Czar and Czarina, with their suites, arrived at Complegne this evening.

The utmost vigilance was exercised along

the railroad track. The train dashed

through a double row of bayonets and

drawn swords. The infantry was re-en-

forced by regiments of dragoons and hus-

sars. In some cases a double line of troops

was on each side of the track, the first line being foot soldiers and the second line

cavalry. Any outrage along the track was utterly impossible, as no one was allowed

to approach it.

The town of Complegne was brilliantly

illuminated, the whole route from the sta-tion to the chateau being decorated with festoons and colored lights. The streets

were entirely clear of the public and the sidewalks were occupied by soldiers. Every window, however, was filled with specta-tors, who greeted Emperor Nicolas with an

A four-horse landau with the Czarina and her ladies of honor headed the proces-sion, Emperor Nicolas and President Lou-

bet following together.

At the back of their landau sat the presidential footman and a scarlet coated Cossack. Cannon salutes were fired and bands played "The Marsellaise" and Russian

sack. Cannon satures were fired and bands played "The Marsellaise" and Russian hymns until the chateau was reached.

This beautiful structure was lluminated with lines of electric lamps. Mme. Loubet was waiting there to receive the imperial guests. The evening was spent quietly at the castle. M. and Mme. Loubet and the Czar and Czarina dining in their respective apartments.

"FANATIC FOR IMPERIALISM."

Russian Paper's Estimate of Presi

dent Roosevelt.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.-The Rossiya to-

"President Roosevelt is a genuine fanatic for imperialism and Pan-Americanism. He will retouch all President McKinley's ac-

complishments in foreign policy. With President Roosevelt will begin an era of Pan-Americanism."

After quoting an inaccurate version of President Roosevelt's last speech, the Rossiya declares the Germans will be taught that the Monroe doctrine is no joke, and that the United States is supreme throughout America.

ncessant roar of cheers,

day says:

mperial yacht, at Dunkirk.

lumber dealers carry in stock. A similar plan will be adopted in structural steel, to be used in the larger buildings.

Frederick J. V. Skiff, Director of the Exhibit Department of the World's Fair, arrived in St. Louis from Chicago yesterday morning. He spent the entire day at head quarters becoming acquainted with Directers of the Fair. Within the next few days Mr. Skiff will meet all the exhibiting committees and confer with them upon plans for his department.

Doctor David T. Day, Director of the De partment of Mines and Metallurgy, will arrive in St. Louis to-day on his way to Denver, Colo., where he will meet Field Direct Ward of his department and proceed with him to the Pacific Coast. The two Directors will interest Western mining organizations in the Fair, and canvass for individual exhibitors and State mineral exhibits.

The Committee on Mines and Metallurgy will meet Doctor Day at 9 o'clock this morning and receive reports and suggestions from him. Mr. Skiff will be present at the meeting.

Out of respect for the memory of Prestdent McKinley all World's Fair offices will be closed throughout to-day.

George H. Grayson, secretary of the Arkansas Commission to the Louisiana Purconstruction of poor work to an extent chase Exposition, visited World's Fair head-which greatly swelled the total cost of quarters yesterday to make inquiries regarding the condition of work on the Fair, and secretaining what amount site would be allotted to Arkansas for its State building. Arkansas has appropriated \$40,000 for its exhibit, but Mr. Grayson says this amount will be vastly increased by private subscriptions among the merchants of

other Painfully Bruised by Suburban.

Three men driving along the Suburban Railroad right-of-way on Manchester avenue, between Waldeman and Prather avehours in docking the Standart, the Russian nues, were run into by a Suburban car at midnight, and as a result, Morris Dinsmore midnight, and as a result, Morris Dinsmore of No. 2736 Papin street and John Hays, who lives at Bernard and Jefferson avenue, were perhaps fatally injured, while John J. Fahey of No. 2839 Hickory street, escaped with a few bruises.

The men were bringing a wagon load of carries to Living the Charles.

garden truck to Union Market and were using the car tracks as a road. Car No. 344, of the Suburban Rallway, east bound, came behind them at full speed. In the darkness the motorman did not see the wagon and the car struck it, wrecking the vehicle and throwing the men out.

lances meet the car at Ninth and Wash streets.

The injured men were taken to the City Hospital. It was found that Dinsmore had his ribs broken on the right side and had been internally injured. Hayes suffered a compound fracture of both legs and internal injuries. Fahey escaped with a badly cut face. The injuries of the two former, it is thought, may prove fatal.

Dinsmore is said to have been in a similar accident last winter, in which a companion was killed.

LEAVES WASHINGTON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., left Washington this morning for their home in Oyster Bay, N. Y. Mrs. Roosevelt goes to make preparations for the transfer of her effects to the White House and Theodore to prepare for his school. Mrs. Roosevelt and her son took the 10 o'clock train over the Pennsylvania road.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to return to Washington on next Wednesday. She will be accompanied by all her children, save

Republican Machine Selects Anti-Tammany Candidate in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Sept. 18 .- Seth Low, the candidate of the Republican machine, which reected and defeated him four years ago, was forced upon the representatives of the in-dependent fusion organizations, after a bit-ter contest to-night, as the anti-Tammany candidate for Mayor.. The German-Ameri-can Reform Union refused to accept him and will probably bolt.

Ti NARKANA, TEX.—Thomas Lamb, a brakeman on the Kansas City Southern Railroad, was killed at Rose Hill crossing, near the western city limits.

COURSE OF DOCTORS WARMLY APPROVED.

Medical Journal Will Review the Methods of Treating President McKinley's Wounds.

ALL PRECAUTIONS OBSERVED.

Asserted That the Favorable Predictions of Recovery Were Fully Warranted by the Patient's Condition.

New York, Sept. 18.-The forthcoming ediion of the New York Medical Journal will liscuss the case of the late President Mc-Kinley in a lengthy article. It will say: "It is a melancholy consolation to know hat the fatal termination of President Mc-Kinley's case was not in the slightest degree due to any omission to give him the full benefit of all the present resources of our art, and there is nothing humiliating in the fact that the favorable prognosis, which, for five or six days, seemed justified, should have finally proved fallacious. The Case Reviewed.

"It is expected that an 'official' report of the case will be given to the profession in the course of a short time. Pending the issue of the report, let us briefly review the case. At the time of his assarsination President McKinley probably was in better hpysical condition than most men of his age who lead a sedantry life. So far as is known, he was free from all organic discase, though his yitolity may have been ease, though his vitality may have been somewhat impaired by the fearful mental strain to which the duties of his office and its responsibilities and anxieties have long subjected him.

"He was suddenly cut down by a cruel wourd, but he bore it bravely, and there was little of the condition known as shock. This freedom from shock was correctly irrepreted as showing that no considerable interest." internal hemorrhage was going on. Without delay he was taken to a well-equipped hospital and attended by surgeons of world-wide reputation and vast experience. The cperation itself was performed by an exceedingly capable gynaecologist, who was assisted by equally capable general surassisted by equally capable general sur-

Operations Commenced. "It is perfectly certain that there was no technical fault in the operation, and it may be said, with equal positiveness, that it would have verged on madness to prolong the search for the bullet after it had been ascertained that it had not inflicted any very grave injury beyond that of the stomach—ascertained that it can be seen to be a secretained to the least of the stomach—ascertained that it can be seen to be a secretained.

very grave injury beyond that of the stomach—ascertained, that is to say, within the limitations of warrantable efforts.

"The operation having been finished without seriously taxing the distinguished patient's vital powers, there followed at least five days of freedom from serious symptoms. This we say with full appreciation of the fact that the record of the pulse and respiration seemed ominous, for the high rate might have been due to any one of a number of conditions not in themselves of grave importance. The hopeful view was taken, and quite naturally, that it could be so explained. It is easy to be so wise after the event and to say that in this respect the surgeons were in error. Err they certainly did, as the result shows, but to err in such a way argues no incapacity or avoidable lack of judgment—it simply, we repeat, illustrates the fact that the medical man is not a perfect being. nan is not a perfect being.

Appearance of Gangrene.

"Gangrene probably was established two or three days before the fatal issue followed, but it could hardly have occurred very early without giving rise to more disquieting phenomena than augmentation of the pulse, and respiration rates, which, as we have said before, might well have been due to some comparatively unimportant disturbance. To the wound of the kidney we attribute little importance, further than arises from the fact that it made one more

dainty that is a specialty of a certain country-house chatelaine at her hearthfire parties. The oysters are cooked about two minutes, just enough to make them firm. They are then stirred into a stiff mayonnaise and spread between thin slices of sandwich bread. The dressing should be highly seasoned, a bit of finely chopped red pepper being an improvement. small oysters are used by this housekeeper, and they are not chopped, which is an innovation over most sandwiches. Another way to make oyster sandwiches is to fry large oysters, placing one between bread slices with a lettuce leaf dipped in a French dressing to which a good dash of cayenne

Fate of the Author. "John," she mouned from the next room, are you never coming to bed?" The man of newspaper letters sighed neavily, tossed down his pencil, went over heavily, tossed down his pencil, went over and put his head under the cold water

and put his head under the cold water spigot for the forty-eighth time, took a hitch in his pajamas and sat down at his writing table again.

"Yes, my dear," he replied, wearily, "in a little white."

"The very idea of burning a flaring gas jet at 2 o'clock in the morning in such heat as this!" he heard her plaintively murmur from the bed. from the bed.

"M—m—be there pretty soon," he replied absently, plowing his hands through
his hair. "Just beginning to get the atmosphere of this thing, and don't want to
break off yet awhile."

break off yet awhile."

After a pause of ten minutes or so she called out to him again.

"John Swipespace." she almost sobbed.
"I think it's a shame, so I do, for you to be slaving and toiling on the hottest night of the year, and keeping me broad awake, and making the house like a furnace, and..."

and—"
"—The chill gray hills of Virginia, with
the frost clouds hanging over them, and
the great white monolith, called the Washington Monument, towering in the raw
air—," he was murmuring when his wife's
plaint reached him.
"Araminta, my dear," he broke out, casting down his pencil, "can't you go to sleep
and let me alone for a little while? Can't
you see that I'm trying to chase up some
atmosphere under exceedingly adverse circumstances?"

cumstances?" came from the next room.
"Atmosphere?" came from the next room.
"Well, there's no atmosphere about that i can find to breathe. What are you talking

can find to breathe. What are you taking about?" replied the newspaper man of letters, casting a despairing glance at the thermometer outside the window, which registered 101, "I'm writing an ordered story about Yuletide in Washington for the Christmas number of the New York Bug, and it's mighty hard to chuck in the fleecy snow and the frozen carth and the raw blast effects while you're dingdonging at me this way, honest Injun it is! Just gimme thirty more minutes and I'll be through."

through."

Then he pegged away until 4 o'clock in the morning, and just as he finished the Christmas story for the Bug he heard the Emergency Hospital ambulance clanging by the house, bound for the picking up of the day's first heat victim—Washington Post

A girl may not be able to write poetry nor paint sunsets, but if she knows some-thing about making good pie and minding babies she may be pretty sure of one man's

BORN FIGHTERS SEEKING NEW HOMES IN AMERICA.

Sturdy Burghers Plan to Leave So uth Africa if British Authority Is Finally Established Over Their Former Republic -- Many of Them May Soon Surrender.

London, Sept. 18.-Recent advices from | military service and that their children Pretoria state that some of the officials of the Boer Government are hopeful that something will result from General Kitchener's proclamation in regard to the burghers who do not surrender by September 15. Many of these Boers are at points some distance from telegraphic communication and Commissioner of Mines, Wyberg, with a will probably not be heard from for some

It is reported that the final plan of the Boers is to make for the Damaraland border and accept the offer made by the German Consul to sell them land at 4 pence an acre. The only stipulation made by the Germans, to which the Boers object, is that the Boers shall be liable to two years

must be educated in German.

A number of Boers in Johannesburg have asked the American Government on what terms they can acquire lands in the United States for settlement.

It is understood the Mining Department will be organized on the following lines: head consul and two subheads under him; Chief Registrar of Mining Rights, Wood; Chief Inspector of Mines, Weldon. The Transvaal will be divided into four mining districts-first, Johannesburg; second, Kru-gersderp, including Kleerksdorp; third, Bocksburg, including Heidelburg; fourth. Pretoria, including Barberton, Leydenburg and Boutspanburg.

LIVING MEMBERS OF FORMER CABINETS.

John W. Foster Ranks as Oldest Secretary of State in Point of Service.

LINCOLN'S CABINET ALL GONE.

Schofield Is the Only Survivor of Johnson's Cabinet - Carl Schurz Served Under Hayes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washinngton, Sept. 18.-While possible changes in the Cabinet between now and the end of the year are under discussion, it may be interesting to note something of the changes of the recent past. Whom, for exmple, would President Roosevelt have as his Cabinet were he to invite to each portfolio the oldest man, in point of service, who had ever held it. How would such an old man's Cabinet compare, in principles and achieve Cabinet compare, in principles and achieve-ments, with the young man's Cabinet that may before many months be assembled? Such a Cabinet of "last survivors" would have as its Secretary of State John W. Foster of Indiana, who occupied that of-lice no longer than the latter months of the Harrison administration and is now but 65 years old. Its Secretary of the Trassury years old. Its Secretary of the Treasury would be George S. Boutweil of Massachu-setts, who is in his eighty-fourth year. Its Secretary of War would be John M. Scho-field, who held that office under Andrew

leid, who held that office under Addew Johnson.

Its Secretary of the Interior would be Carl Schurg, who served under Hays. Its Secretary of the Navy, also dating from the same administration, would be Nathan Goff, Jr., of West Virginia. Its Postmaster General would be James N. Tyner of Indiana, who held office for the last few months of the Grant administration. Its Attorney General would be George S Williams of Oregon, also of the Grant administration. Its Secretary of Agriculture would be Norman J. Colman of Missouri, who was the first occupant of that office in the latter months of the Cleveland administration.

Of Johnson's Administration. We have, therefore, among ranking sur-vivors one who goes back to Johnson, three

due to some comparatively unimportant disturbance. To the wound of the kidney we attribute little importance, further than arises from the fact that it made one more traumatic surface to become gangenous. There is said to have been a trifling degree of haematuria of brief duration, but not enough to indicate a very serious renal lesion.

"The case of the profoundly lamented President may be set down as unique in some of its features, not so much, perhaps, as regards the actual traumatism inflicted by the assassin's bullet, as with regard to the deferred appearance of the gangrenous process that biotted out his fair prospects of recovery."

OYSTER SANDWICHES ARE

A SEASONABLE DAINTY.

Oyster sandwiches are an early autumn dainty that is a specialty of a certain country-house chatelaine at her hearth.

Able to Secure Confirmation.

was restored to the Union.

Able to Secure Confirmation.

John M. Schofield, who is our only survivor of the Johnson Cabinet, owed his position to the fact that he was a young man of a good military record of Democratic affiliation and yet conservative enough to secure confirmation in the troublous days of the Johnson administration, after Stanton's retirement. He served only a few months under Johnson, but remained until March 12, under President Grant, when he was made a Major General. Schofield, just before his retirement, was made a Lieutenant General, being the last of the line of Generals at the head of the army who had commanded an independent army during the Civil War. He fought the battle of Franklin with Hood, who was then moving in the rear of Sherman's army in an attempt to reach the Ohio River. Thomas was at Nashville and Schofield was bringing up troops to his aid when he was furiously attracked at Franklin by the Confederates, whom he turned about and repulsed.

President Grant appointed Boutwell Secretary of the Treasury after he had failed to secure the confirmation of A. T. Stewart of New York, the famous merchant, for that office. There was an old law which forbade a large importer from managing the Treasury Department. President Grant sent to the Senate a recommendation that the law he repealed. Mr. Stewart offered to turn his business over to trustees and to devote its profits for the term of office to charitable purposes, but Congress refused to act.

Served Under Lincoln. Able to Secure Confirmation.

Served Under Lincoln.

Governor Boutwell had been appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue under Lincoln and had been elected to Congress from Massachusetts in 1862. In point of years he is the ranking ex-Cabinet officer. The long line of Secretaries of the Treasury since his day who have gone to the great majority is very impressive. From Bristow to Charles S. Fairchild not one is living, and the list includes Lot M. Morrill, John Sherman, William Windom, Charles J. Folger, Walter Q. Gresham, Hugh McCulloch and Daniel Manning.

An associate of Boutwell in the Grant administration was George H. Williams of Oregon, Attorney General. He was the first Pacific Coast man ever appointed to the Cabinet, and Joseph McKenna, who served under McKinley, also as Attorney General, was the second.

Cabinet, and Joseph McKenna, who served under McKinley, also as Attorney General, was the second.

A third Grant administration survivor is James N. Tyner of Indiana, who filled out the last few months of the term of Postmaster General. He has been for many years a member of Congress from Indiana. Before that he was connected with the postal service in various capacities. But his political activities are destined to be more remembered than his departmental. At the Cincinnati convention of 1876 Morton was the Indiana candidate for the preeddency. The man whom the friends of Grant particularly wanted to defeat was Mr. Blaine, and when Morton's followers saw that he could not get the nomination they began to figure on what they should do. Mr. Tyner was the man, who proposed that the delegation go to Hayes as the only man who could get the nomination away from Blaine. His advice was accepted and the nomination of Hayes resulted.

Carl Schurz served in that office throughout the four years. He had been a leader in the Greeley movement in 1875, and it was generally expected that, with most of its leaders, he would support Tiden in 1876. But he took the ground that Hayes had shown that he was a practical reformer as Governor of Ohio, not only in civil service, but in a great many things, and Mr. Schurz preferred a man who had proven by his acts to be a friend to good government to ene who merely promised it. Hayes did make

in his administration earnest efforts to re-form civil service, and particularly in Mr. Schurz's department, where the traditions of that period have made a lasting impres-

Schurs's department, where the traditions of that period have made a lasting impression.

A Land Office clerk remarked to your correspondent the other day that he had come to Washington long before the days of divil-service reform laws, but upon the same basis. At the time he wrote a letter to Secretary Schurz setting forth his qualifications for the position he sought in the Land Office and telling the Secretary that he was a Southern Democrat, that he had voted for Tilden and that his only claim for the office he desired was his qualifications. Secretary Schurz investigated the case and the man has been in the Land Office ever since.

The ranking Secretary of the Navy belongs to that administration, too, in the person of Nathan Goff. Jr., who served but a few months in its closing year. He is now on the Federal bench of the State, and was the Republican leader there until the rise of Stephen B. Elkina. Goff's predecessor as Secretary of the Navy in the Hayes Cabinet was Richard W. Thompson of Indians, who died recently. He was called in his day the "Ancient Mariner of the Wahash," and he owed his appointment not so much to familiarity with naval affairs as to the desire of the Morton element in Indiana to prevent the selection for a Cabinet place of Benjamin Harrison, who would otherwise have been President Hayes's choice.

Norman J. Colman of Missouri was the first occupant of the office of Secretary of Agriculture. He is still living, as he naturally should be, since that office was established only twelve years ago.

It is rather remarkable that John W. Foster should be the oldest living ex-Secretary of State in point of service. In fact, he with Richard Oliney and William R. Day, are the only living ex-Secretaries of State. The list before Foster contains the names of Blaine, Bayard, Frelinghuysen, Evaris and Fish, Mr. Foster's career is too recent and well known to need review. He is one of the few men in America who have made diplomacy a career.

LLOYD'S PRAISE FOR M'KINLEY.

Democratic Congressman Was a Warm Friend of Late President.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon, Mo., Sept. 18.—Among the men of note attending Circuit Court this week is Congressman James T. Lloyd of the First District of Missouri. Mr. Lloyd, though a Democrat, was a warm friend of the late

President, and admired him for his many good personal qualities.
"I remember on one occasion," said Mr. Lloyd to-day, "just after the call to arms in 1898, that I was in the President's office

in 1888, that I was in the Fresident's office when he related the circumstance of his 19-year-old nephew, for whom he had been guardian, coming to him and asking his uncle's advice about enlistment in the service. The lad came with a strong petition, in which his appointment was earnestly asked to an official position—something more than a mean relation as the doubties. more than a mere private, as he doubtless thought his relationship entitled him to. The President said: 'I cannot give you a commission, my boy, much as I might like to, but if you feel sufficiently interested in your country to enlist as a private soldier, I proud to say he has enlisted and is now in camp.' The President then delivered this axiom: 'Privates are patriots; many times officers are concerned about emoluments or

self-praise. "The most trying time in the President's executive career," continued Mr. Lloyd. "was at the beginning of the trouble with Spain. There was an organization amongst the members of the House known as the 'reconcentradoes,' which was insisting upon immediate action, and demanded, by resolution, through strong committee, that hay ield to their direction. On the other hand, wise leaders insisted upon delay. Between these sharply contending factions he bat-tled. At times it seemed he would yield to importunity, but at last he emerged from his awful dilemma with the mastery of both influences. Perhaps the best and most complete expression of confidence in his shillty and honesty was the action of that same Congress in placing, by unanimous vote, \$50,000,000 at his disposal, to be used

in preparation for war.

"Nothing in the dead President's life was more touching than his devotion to his wife and mother. It was the crowning virtue in the great fabric of his good deeds that will cause him to be ever remembered as one of the best men on the roll of American Presidents."

HIS NAME WAS NOT "CARRIE."

And When He Was Called "Carrie" He Threw Things.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.-Because he walked into a saloon and greeted the bar-tender with a "good morning, Carrie," J. G. Loveday says he was made a target for funnels, demijohns and glassware. He had the bartender, Patrick Shields, arrest-ed on a charge of assault and battery.

MEXICO, MO.—The State Board of Arbitration to-day considered the strike involving the miners of subdistrict 5 of Missouri District 5. They decided that there was no provocation for the calling of a strike and declared the operators are in the right. The miners say that they are satisfied with the decision of the board and that the 300 men involved will go back to work to-morrow.

QUINCY, II.L.—Mrs. Ida May Dennie, who, in a fit of jealous rage, shot her hus-band. Edgar Dennie, in the abdomen, the ball taking the same course as that which killed President McKinley, was indicted for murder. Dennie was a railroad man.

As perfumes are again coming thto popular use, the manner in which they are put up is receiving careful attention. A new way is to bottle the perfume in a tiny Oriental jug or vase decorated in colored characters-proverbs from the Koran elections from Omar Khayyam,

In most every woman's life there are times when everything seems to go wrong, and she thinks what a good place this world would be if there were no men in it.



specially prepared to meet the requirements of each individual case. I positively cure all affections of the skin and scalp, stop falling hair, and restors to the complexion a healthy, roseate glow. Consultation in persential or the complexion of the complexity of the complexity confidential control of the confidential control of the complexity confidential control of the confidential control of t

ower, Is Growing Particular.

and I don't think I could be happy with hay young person."

Mr. Silvers has six children and nineteen grandchildren. One of his sons, who keeps a store in Lincoln. Neb., is know as "Grover Develand's double." Asked it he had any reference whether the woman was a blonde be brunette, Mr. Silvers said:

"None at all, pone at all. It don't make my great difference so long as she hasn't sit any big expectations. Some of the parts have written use up as an heir to En.

DOESN'T WANT A YOUNG WIFE.

Octogenarian, Three Times a Wid
Octogenarian, Three Times a Wid-

for New Orleans Lines.

RUSSIAN RULER'S St. James's Catholic Church, Tamm avenue, will hold services at 10 a. m. and Father Casey will deliver an address ex-WELCOME IN FRANCE. tolling the life and character of Mr. Mc-

Kinley. Cote Brilliante Presbyterian has its services at 2:30 p. m., and the address will be

The First Presbyterian, First Congresa-

unite in a service at the First Presbyterian

Church in a special service at 11 a. m.

Other Presbyterian churches will hold serv-

delivered by John I. Martin. There will be a union service at Maplewood Congregational Church at 9:30 a. m., erend William Elmer, rector, 11 a. m.; Church of the Ascension, Doctor J. R. Winin which the children of the public school will participate. All the churches of that suburb will join in the service. Special

music will be rendered. There will also be union services at Tem ple Shaare Emeth and at Temple Israel. Pilgrim Congregational and St. John's Catholic will unite at the former place, and

St. James Episcopal Church in its service." the other Hebrew churches at the latter. WHITE HOUSE IS NOT LARGE ENOUGH

FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S FAMILY. • Washington, Sept. 18.—President Roosevelt intends to move into the White House a week from to-day, and orders have been given to put it in readiness for his occupancy. A large force of men and women are engaged in laying car-

pets and setting up furniture.

A problem which will give the President almost as much concern as the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine as soon as he enters the White House, is low he will be able to find room for the members of his personal household. Mr. Roosevelt has aix children, the eldest of whom is a young lady in her

eighteenth year and the youngest a baby who has not yet seen two winters.

With Mrs. Hoosevelt, the family numbers eight. Other members of the household will be a nurse, perhaps a governess, at least one maid and a housekeep-This makes twelve in all. sevelt has the largest family of children of any President who ever

entered the White House, and is, therefore, confronted with a problem which of his predecessors, except Mr. Cleveland, had to face. In the presidential residence there are only five sleeping apartments. Three of these are of goodly dimensions, the two others are not very large. While the White House is a large structure, more than half the interior space is devoted to public offices and reception-rooms, and other Presidents with

es have never had room to spare

E......................

Newark, N. J., Sept. 18.—Elias Silvers, a Nawark octogenarian, who has married times times and advertises for a fourth wife, has not found any one to his liking. A few says ago he inserted the following advertisement in a local paper:

'The undersigned wishes to obtain a mitable wife. He is 30 years old, of good habits, and belongs to Peddie Memorial Church. Elias Silvers, No. 19 Longworth Street, Newark, N. J."

"Have you received any answers to your add" he was asked to-day.

"Oh, yes," was the reply. "I have had about twenty applicants, but they are all young girls, and I don't want anybody of this sort frusing around the house. I want a woman between 30 and 50—some sensible sely who can make me comfortable. I'm het a young man. I've got a son 69 years and I don't think I could be happy with lay young person."

Mr. Silvers has six children and nineteen.

BUY MORE STREET RAILWAYS. Brown Bros. Practically Close Deal

New Orleans, La., Sept. 18.—The Board of Directors of the New Orleans City Railroad Company, which operates thirteen street railroad lines in the city and controls two-thirds of the local mileage, has officially accepted the proposition made by Brown Bros. of Philadelphia for the lease or operation of these lines and referred the matter to the stockholders, with a strong recommendation that the offer be accepted. The owners of the stock have already filed a large amount of it.

Mr. Pearson, representing Brown & Co. of Philadelphia and New York and large Philadelphia capitalists, came here for the purpose of leasing or buying all the street railway lines of New Orleans and consolidating them under one management.

The syndicate which has made this proposition, which is virtually accepted, has already invested between \$11.000,000 and \$13.000,000 in New Orleans having taken up the entire bond issue of the Atchafalaya Sewer District, \$5,000,000 of the New Orleans new sewerage and drainage bonds and purchased the sas works at an expenditure of between \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,0

SNOW IN INDIANA.

September Weather Records Broken in Hoosier State.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 18.-Snow fell here at an early hour this morning, and the temperature broke all previous September

CAR COLLIDES WITH FARMER'S WAGON

Czar and Czarina Royally Enter- Two Men Seriously Injured and An-

throwing the men out.

The injured men were placed in the car and a telephone message was sent to the City Dispensary asking that two ambulances meet the car at Ninth and Wash

Mrs. Roosevelt Goes to Prepare for Removal of Home.

SETH LOW FOR MAYOR.